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E-Mobility – Vehicle2Grid interface (Schnittstelle zwischen Fahrzeug & Infrastruktur)

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## Agenda

1. Use-cases for vehicle to grid (V2G) communication
2. Vehicle-to-grid communication standards
3. Charging infrastructure architectures for plug-in electric vehicles
4. The vehicle to grid communication interface protocol stack



# Household sockets cannot deliver the power needed to meet customer expectations



**NEMA  
5-15**



**1,4 kW**

**14h**

**38h**

**CEE  
7/7**

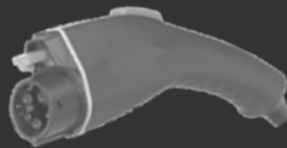


**2,3 kW**

**8h**

**23h**

**IEC 62196-2  
Type 1  
(≈J1772™)**

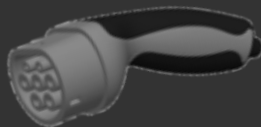


**7,7 kW**

**2,5h**

**7h**

**IEC 62196-2  
Type 2**



**44 kW**

**30 min.**

**1,2h**



## Charging times will not reach refueling times of internal combustion engine (ICE) vehicles

### Refueling time of ICE vehicle

- Flow rate of filling station ca. 10 gallons per minute
- Fuel efficiency of ICE vehicle ca. 30 mpg
- Refueling time ca. 20 seconds for 100 miles



### Power needed to refuel an EV as fast as an ICE vehicle

- Energy consumption approx. 25 kWh for 100 miles
- Refueling time same as ICE vehicle
- Required charging power  $\approx$  **5 MW**



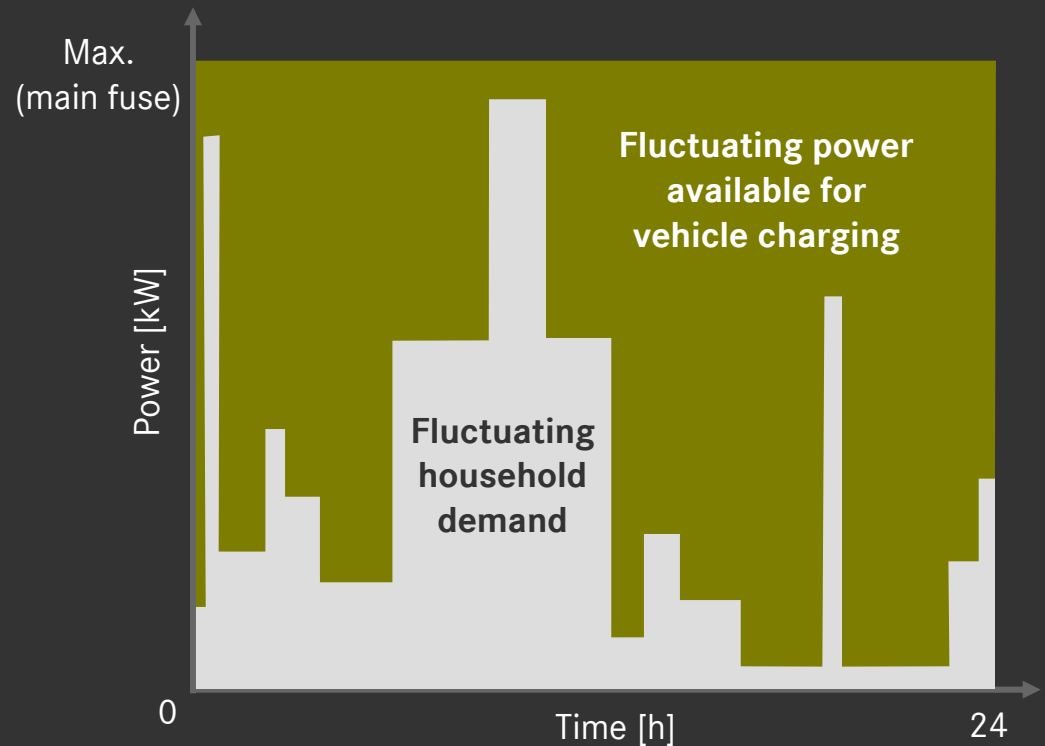
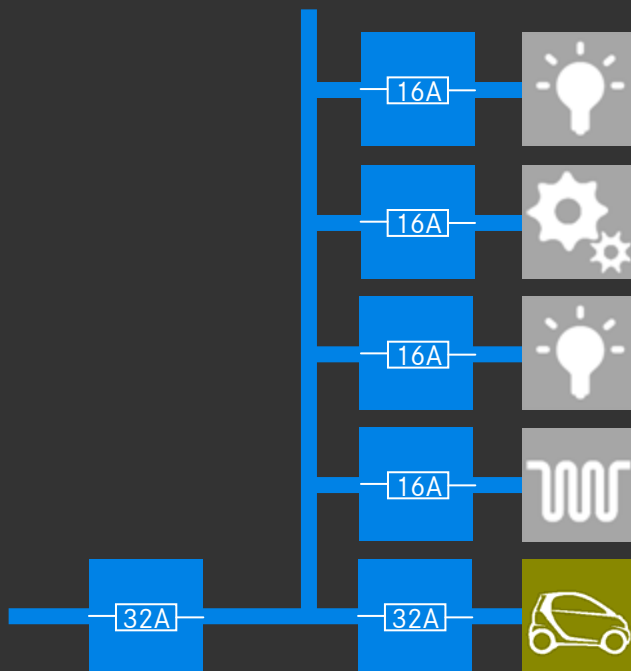


What would be the total re-charging time of the last car in the row?





Especially in countries with low power household service connections, load management will first become necessary within the home

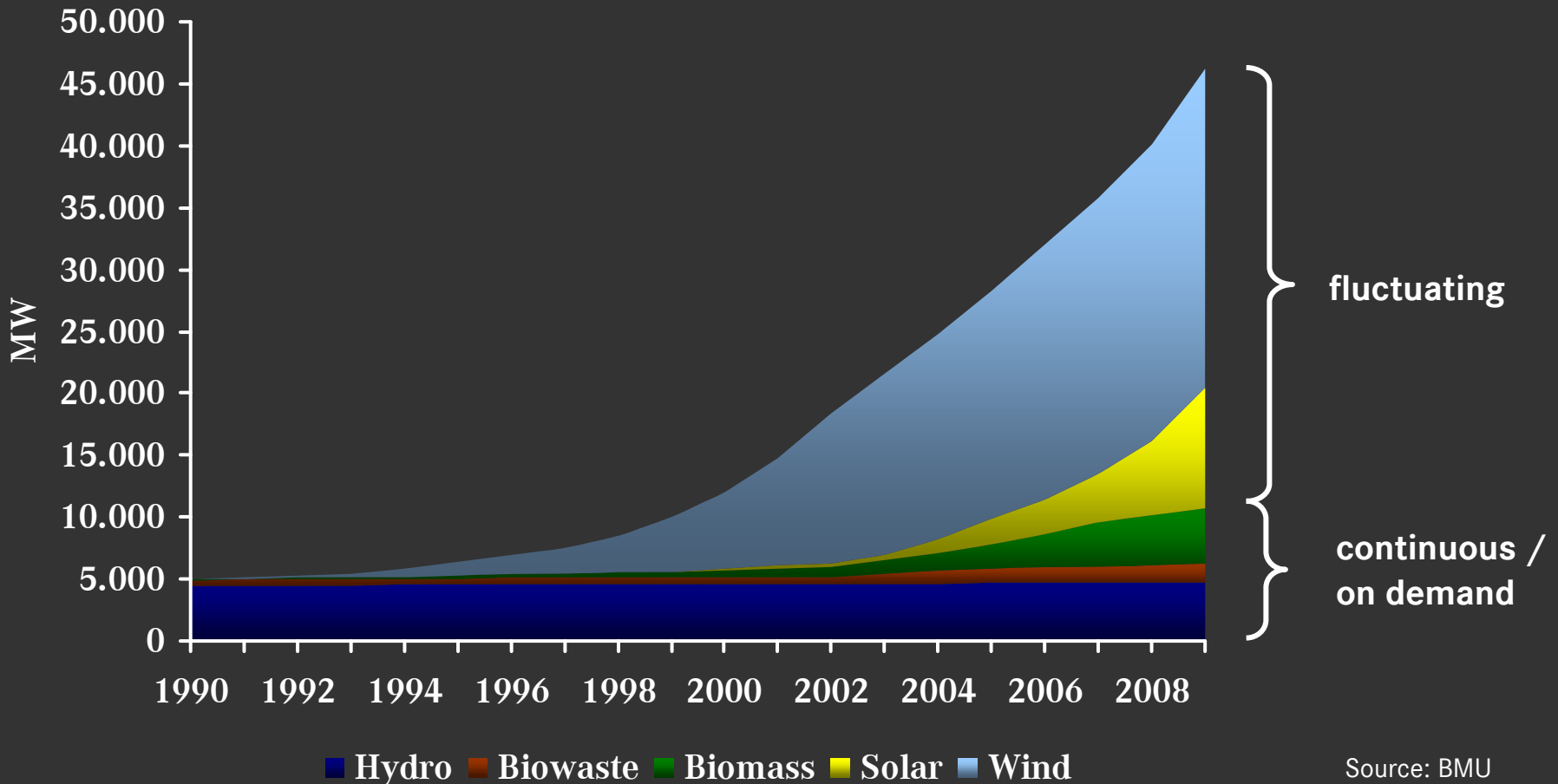


**Immediate reduction of charging power if total consumption is exceeding the limit of service connection**



To efficiently use renewable electricity charging strategies have to adapt to the fluctuating supply

Installed renewable power generation capacity in Germany





## Payment and billing of electricity

- Total cost for recharging low compared to refueling
  - Refueling 50...100€ in 3..5 minutes
  - Full re-charge 4...6€ over 2...8hours → Micro payments
- Public charge spots most likely not in monitored areas
  - charge spots must be protected against vandalism
  - tamper-resistant payment system required
- RFID solutions
  - many systems available which partially interfere with each other
  - RFID-card requires interaction of driver with charge spot upon charge-initiation and cannot handle automatic restart after power-outage



➔ **Automatic and cost-efficient payment solution required**



# Remote vehicle status information and control will be essential for customer acceptance of battery and grid optimized charging

## Status information

- Current state of charge
- Predicted end of charge
- Charge interruption warning
- Vehicle position
- ...

## Set parameters

- End of charge target
- Required range
- Cabin preconditioning
- ...



The screenshot displays the Mercedes-Benz Vito E-CELL web interface. At the top, it says 'Welcome to the Vito E-CELL' and provides navigation options: Vehicle information, Charging information, Location, Settings, and Contract. The main visual is a white van with 'zero emission' branding. Below this, the interface is divided into three sections:

- Your vehicle is connected:** Shows a battery icon and the date of last data transfer: 15/12/2010, 12:51.
- Charging information:** Shows a 30% charging state bar, battery state 'charging', departure time '10:00 (at 0% charge)', and range information: 'approx. 40 km\*' (current) and 'approx. 135 km\*' (charged). A 'Change >' button is present.
- Charging profile:** A line graph showing the state of charge (%) over time from 12:00 to 22:00. The charge starts at approximately 20% at 12:00 and rises to about 95% by 22:00.

At the bottom, there is a footer with 'Home | © 2010. Daimler AG. All rights reserved (Provider) | FAQ | Data Protection | Legal no'.



## Summary – Use-cases for V2G communication

SmartCharging System

### Simple payment & billing

- Automatic payment from PEV
- Access to all charging stations with one contract (Roaming)
- Secure payment via state-of-the art signatures & certificates

### Optimized load management

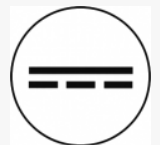
- Cost-optimized (e.g. night tariff) and battery-optimized (SoC, charging power, temperature) charging
- Support of renewable energy in the grid for emission-free driving
- Fleet-management for areas with high density of PEVs

### Additional PEV-customer services

- PEV status information (current SoC, remaining charge time..)
- Remote control of charging (e.g. departure time)
- Access to internet-based services (e.g. diagnostics, software updates, etc.)

### DC-Charging Control

- Authentication of certified off-board charging equipment
- Charge-control via voltage and amperage control commands
- Re-usage of communication technology for AC & DC-charging





# Communication between the vehicle and the infrastructure will be needed for safety, load management and billing



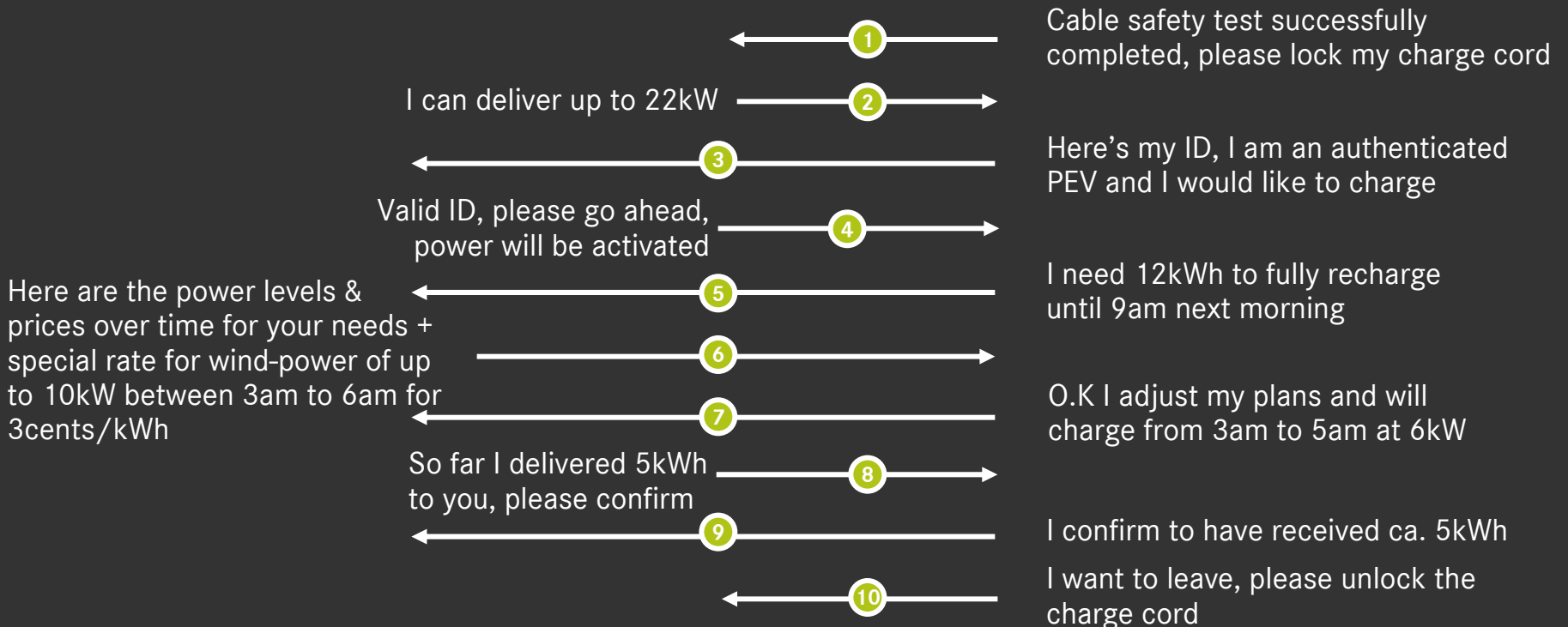
Grid



Charge spot

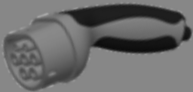




Vehicle



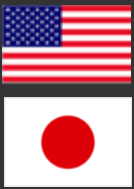


















## All relevant areas are covered in Europe through ISO/IEC standards

<b>Connector</b> 	IEC 62196-2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Plugs &amp; socket outlets</li><li>• vehicle-couplers and vehicle inlets</li></ul>
<b>Communication</b> 	ISO/IEC 15118	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Road vehicles - Communication protocol between electric vehicle &amp; grid</li><li>• Part 1: General information &amp; use-case definitions</li><li>• Part 2: Technical protocol description and Open Systems Interconnections (OSI) layer requirements</li><li>• Part 3: Wired physical and data link layer requirements</li></ul>
<b>Safety</b> 	IEC 61851	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Electric vehicle conductive charging system</li><li>• Part 1: General requirements</li><li>• Part 21: Electric vehicle requirements for conductive connection to an AC/DC supply</li><li>• Part 22: AC electric vehicle charging station</li></ul>



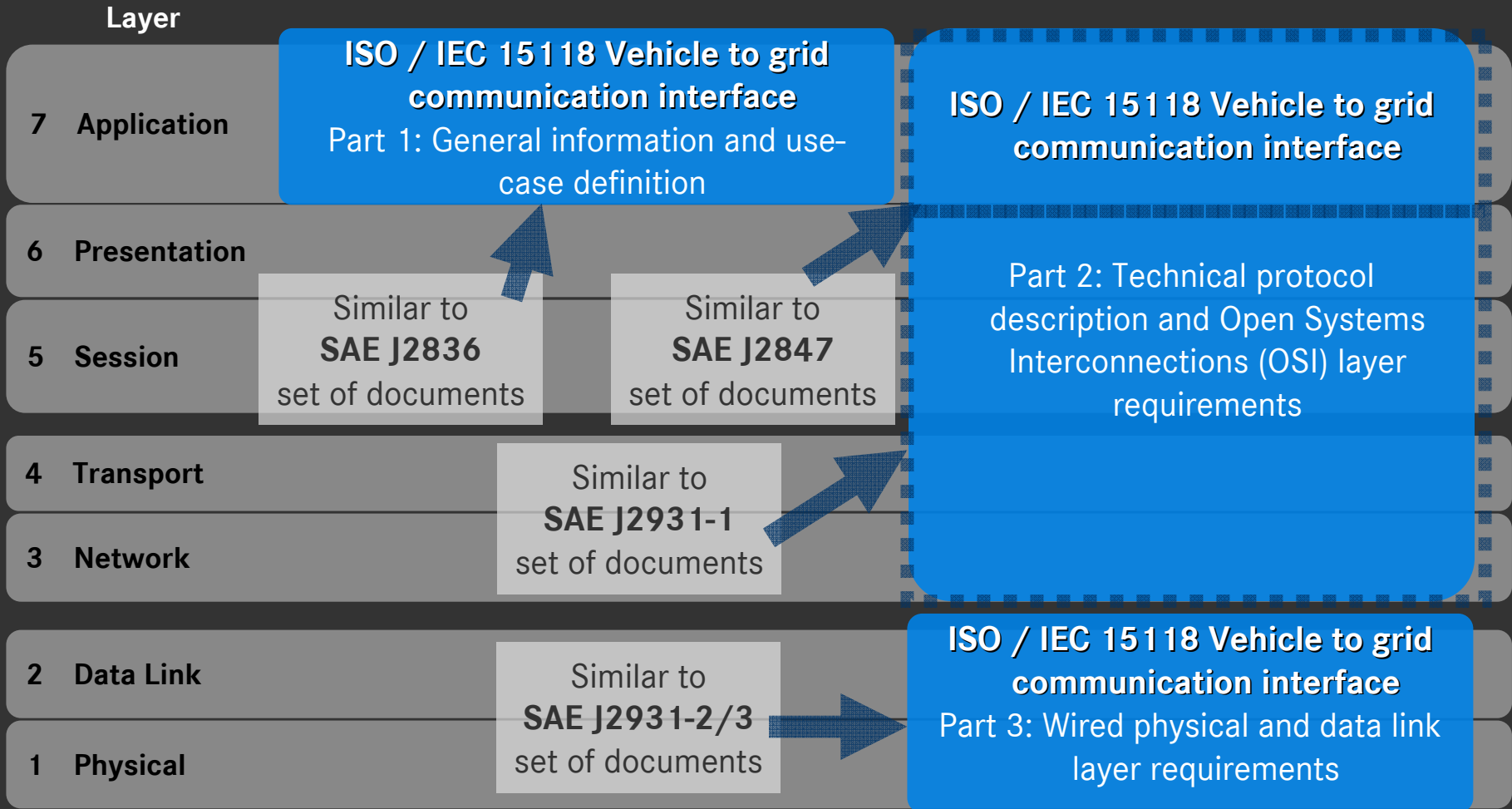
# Combo-Connector for both AC- & DC-Charging without separate pins for communication

		AC		DC	
		1-phase	3-phase	low	mid
 USA/ Japan	Type 1		<i>(Infrastructure not available)</i>		
	Type 2				
 Europe/ China	Type 2				
	Type 2				

→ Communication over **Mains (AC)** or **Un-used mains (DC)** or “in-band” on **Control Pilot (AC or DC)** or **Plus and Minus (DC)**



# ISO/IEC 15118: Road vehicles – Communication protocol between electric vehicle & grid - document structure

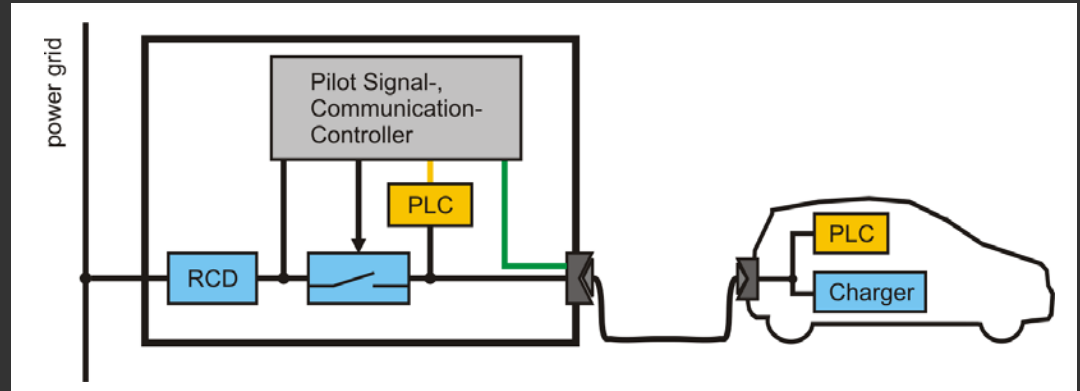




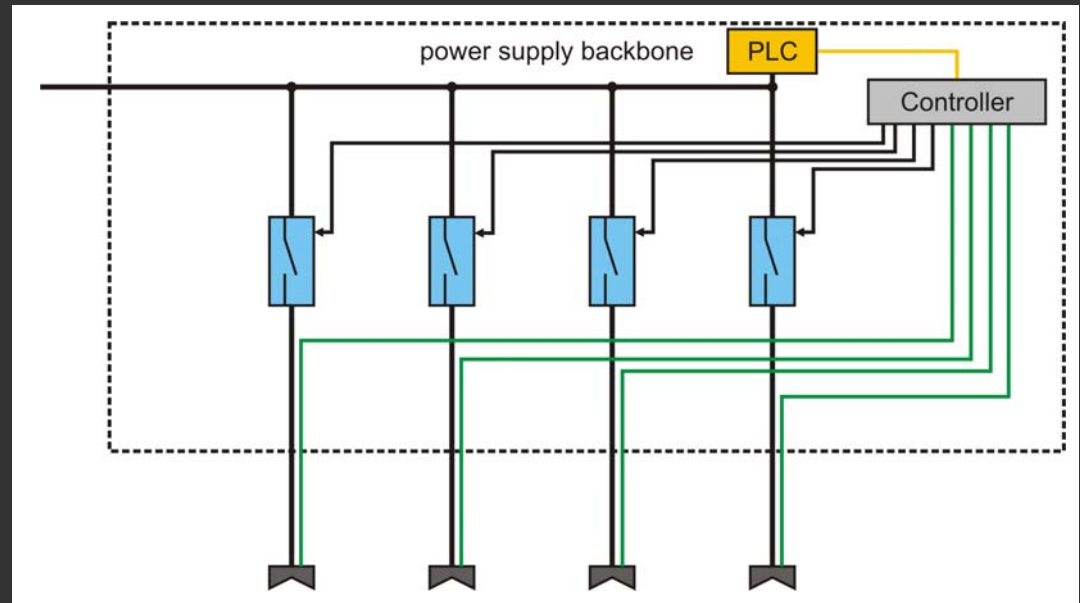


## Architecture 1: Intelligent EVSE

- **Option 1:** EVSE with only one charge outlet (e.g. in private garage)

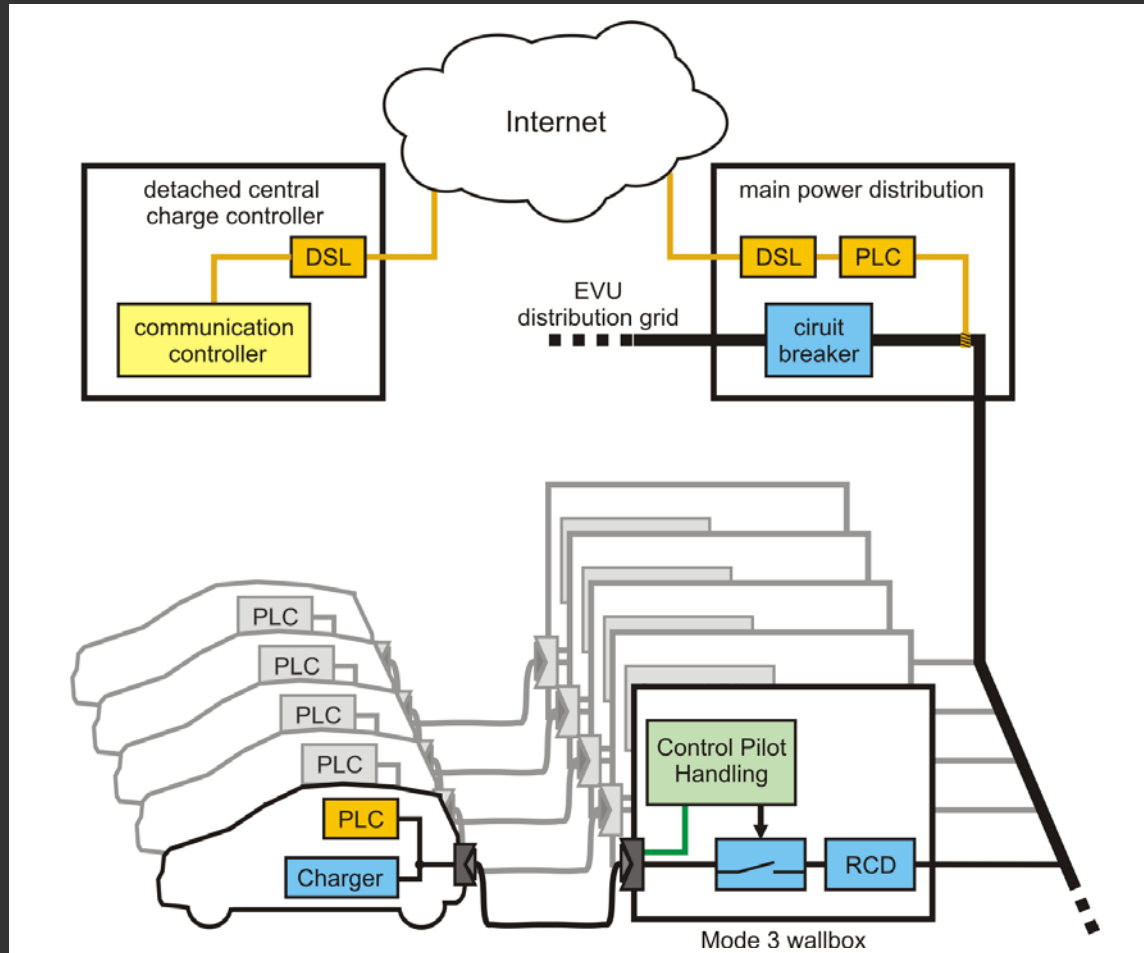


- **Option 2:** EVSE with multiple charging outlets (e.g. curb-side public charging station)



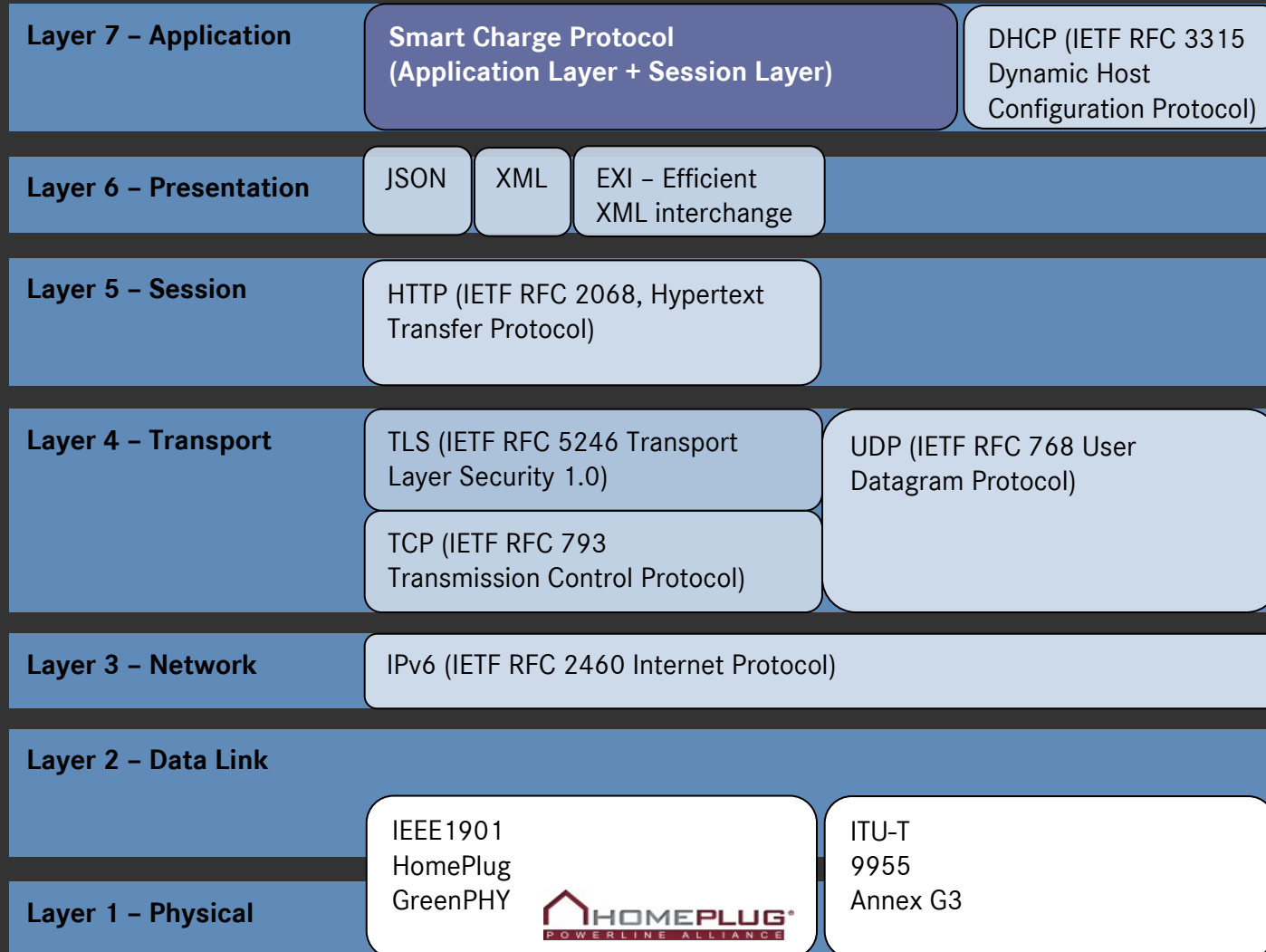


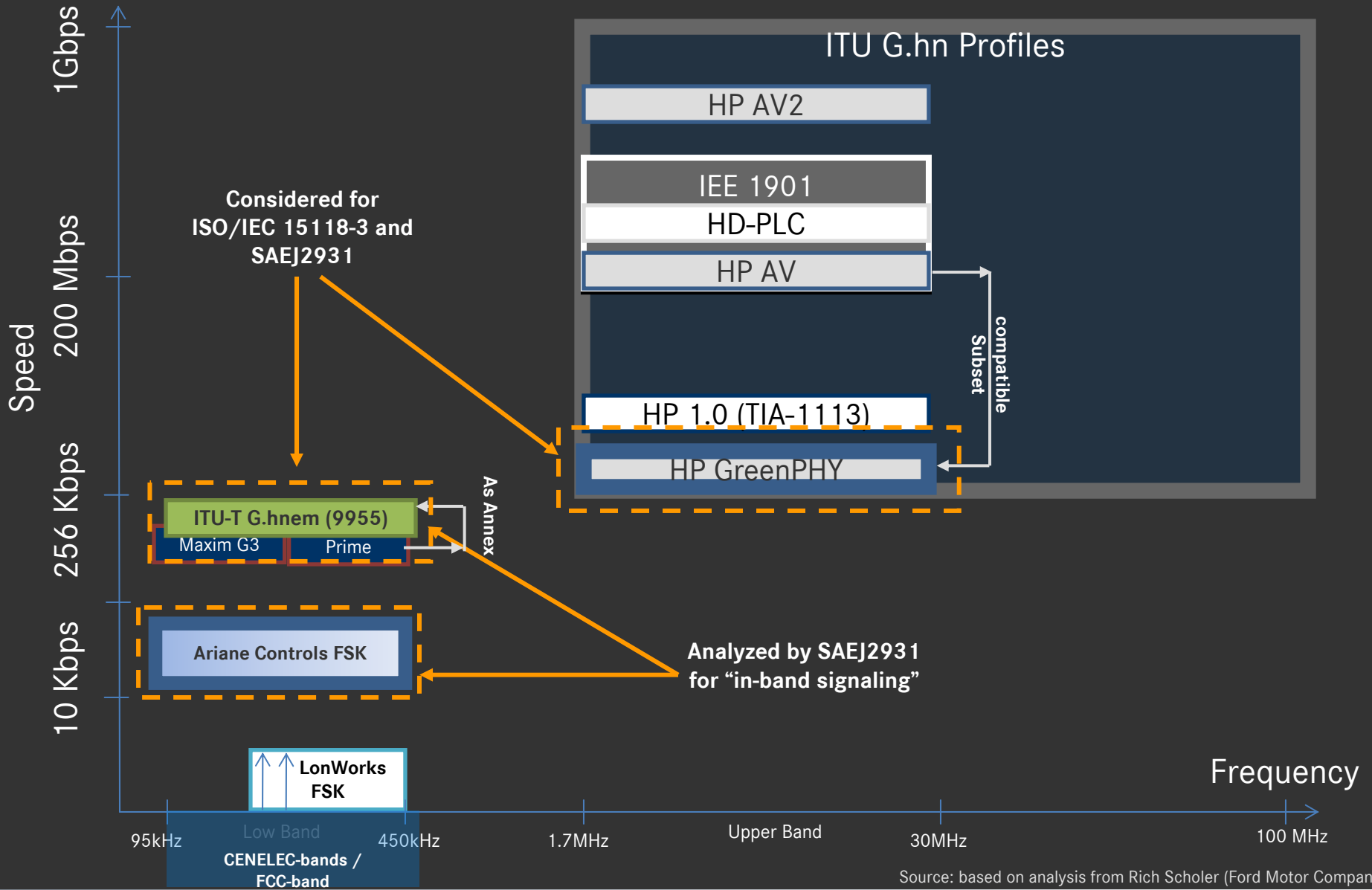
# Architecture 2: Local non-intelligent EVSEs with detached intelligent control unit (e.g. fleet management or parking garage)





# Layered architecture of V2G communication protocol stack







Source: based on analysis from Rich Scholer (Ford Motor Company)



# Comparison of PLC-technologies

		 <b>HomePlug GreenPHY</b>		 <b>ITU-T9955+Annex G3</b>
<b>Bandwidth</b>	++	High & scalable (1MBit... 10Bit/s usable)	-	Low (40..200kbit/s usable → slower than CAN)
<b>Frequency &amp; EMC</b>	+	Broad, very stable	-	Narrow, may be impaired by DC-charging
<b>Countries</b>	-	Currently not allowed in JP, de-regulation ongoing	+	Allowed, frequency-band may change per country
<b>Charging setups</b>	+	Point-to-point public/private + economic fleet/parking garage charging	-	Always point-to-point wall-box required
<b>Availability</b>	-	Migration technology available, Chip being developed & qualified with German OEMs	-	Standard not finished, Chip to be developed & qualified
<b>Future proof / other use-cases</b>	++	Open for home-network integration & SmartGrid compatible	+	Further use-cases limited no integration into SmartGrid



## Summary – V2G Communication protocol stack

- Standards are necessary to...
  - Enable interoperability of all PEVs with all types of PEV charging equipment in public or private areas
  - Enable systems for automatic load leveling and renewable energy flow control
  - Provide methods for automatic electricity payment and billing systems
  - Pave the way for additional internet-based services for PEVs
- ➔ **IT-network technologies are introduced into PEV embedded components in order to support the charging use-cases**
- ➔ **A standardized protocol stack implementing the V2G protocol is highly recommended to increase interoperability of PEVs and charging infrastructure**
- ➔ **Standardized tests will be required to ensure V2G protocol compliance of PEVs and charging infrastructure**
- ➔ **Daimler substantially contributes to the new ISO/IEC communication standard for PEVs based on their implementation from "e-mobility Berlin"**



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